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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1988

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ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Firm On Arafat Rejection

White House Says Shultz's Decision Was Right One

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will not reverse the decision to prevent Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, from speaking at the United Nations in New York, the White House said Tuesday, despite world condemnation.

Glasnost Barred From the Gulag

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The Soviet policy of glasnost, or openness, does not extend to the works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Kremlin ideology chief made clear Tuesday.



Mr. Gorbachev, seated at right, and other members of the Politburo voting Tuesday on an agenda for the Supreme Soviet session.

Kremlin Debates Powers

Supreme Soviet, No Longer Docile, Tackles Reform

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW — With ethnic tensions spilling over into its deliberations, the Soviet legislature began consideration Tuesday of a government reorganization plan that would partly redistribute power from the Communist Party to popularly elected legislative bodies.

Roh Is Expected to Accept Curb on Feared Secret Agencies

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service SEOUL — In one of the boldest efforts yet to distance South Korea from its authoritarian past, a group of senior advisers to President Roh Tae Woo proposed Tuesday to bar the most-feared intelligence agencies from involvement in domestic politics.

Mr. Chun promised in a speech Saturday to "vindicate the honor" of victims of the purge and offered compensation to public officials unfairly dismissed from their jobs.

Arabes Urge Geneva Move

Paul Lewis of The New York Times reported earlier from the United Nations in New York: Arab delegates to the United Nations have agreed on a step-by-step approach to counter the U.S. decision to bar Mr. Arafat from appearing before the General Assembly.

Rights Court Finds Fault In U.K. Law

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service LONDON — The European Court of Human Rights ruled Tuesday that the British law permitting the police to detain people suspected of connections with terrorist organizations for up to a week before arraignment was a breach of the European Convention on Human Rights, signed by Britain in 1950.

Latin Americans Look to Bush for Debt Relief

By Alan Riding New York Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO — Sapped by the strain of huge foreign debt payments, Latin American governments are looking to the Bush administration for help in preventing the growing economic turmoil from destroying the region's precarious democracies.

Under the Reagan administration, the policy approach developed by James A. Baker 3d, then Treasury secretary and now secretary of state-designate, was for Washington to encourage Latin American debtors and their commercial bank creditors to negotiate long postponements of the repayment of debt principal.

Paris May End Special Visas

PARIS (AP) — France is expected to end its visa requirement for American visitors before the end of the year, Tourism Minister Olivier Stirn said Tuesday.

Senators Elect

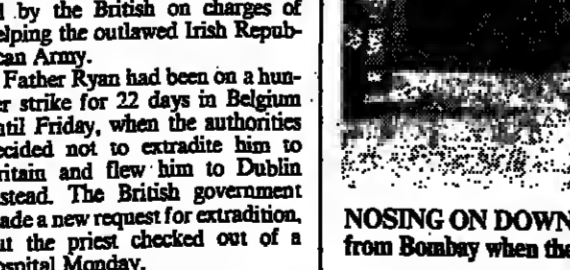
George J. Mitchell majority leader Tuesday. Page 3.

U.S. Confirms G-7 Meeting Will Be Held in Early 1989

WASHINGTON — The United States has confirmed that a meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations, called for by France and West Germany, will take place soon after George Bush is inaugurated as president in January.



Senators Elect



NOISING ON DOWN — An Indian Airlines Airbus A-300 with 273 passengers aboard landed with a bang Tuesday upon arrival from Bombay when the front landing gear gave way at Indira Gandhi airport in New Delhi. Six passengers were reported injured.

Admitting Plagiarism, Eminent Harvard Doctor Resigns

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service NEW YORK — One of the most eminent American psychiatrists has resigned his positions at Harvard Medical School and as head of one of its major teaching hospitals after he admitted plagiarizing large sections of four papers he wrote in medical journals and textbooks, according to school officials.

The plagiarized sources included two articles in Scientific American and an article in the journal Clinical Neurosurgery, officials said.

Advertisement for 'LABORATRICE' featuring 'MAITREAU BLEU' and 'MAIS ANGLAIS'.

See COURT, Page 3

See RESIGN, Page 3

Table with financial data: Dow Jones, The Dollar, etc.

WORLD BRIEFS

Guilty in U.S. Bomb Case (Reuters) — A U.S. federal court...

Strike Defies PLO Chief (Reuters) — A Palestinian...

Inform U.S. on Bases (Reuters) — President...

arely Responds to Dock (Reuters) — Emperor...

au Fires 2 in Government (Reuters) — Prime...

Abortion Appeal Rejected in U.S. (The Associated Press)

Study Highlights Cost to U.S. Taxpayers of Gun Injuries (New York Times Service)

PHILIPS Pocket Memo - Your Electronic Notebook

Senate Democrats Choose Mitchell As Majority Leader

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats elected George J. Mitchell as their leader on Tuesday...

AMERICAN TOPICS

Stanford Professors May Drop No-F Rule

A debate is brewing at Stanford University in California over whether to restore the failing mark of F to the grading system...



TORNADO VICTIM — Hettie C. Stephens stands in front of her garage and home, which were damaged by a storm that hit the small Virginia town of Windsor...

Short Take

The U.S. State Department, after a decade of accepting Foreign Service job applications from blind people...

Study Highlights Cost to U.S. Taxpayers of Gun Injuries

NEW YORK — Injuries caused by firearms in the United States cost an estimated \$429 million a year...

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Abortion Appeal Rejected in U.S.

WASHINGTON — For the second time this month, the Supreme Court has refused to grant husbands legal power to prevent their wives from having an abortion...

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PHILIPS DICTION SYSTEMS Triester Strasse 64, A-1101 Vienna, Austria

TRAVEL UPDATE

Checks Ferry Paris Commune (Reuters) — Army trucks were destroyed Tuesday...

Bush Aides Divided Over Proposal To Name Tower as Pentagon Chief

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush has heard sharply conflicting arguments from his senior advisers over whether to name John G. Tower, the former Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, as defense secretary...

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Swiss Bank Corporation Schweizerischer Bankverein Société de Banque Suisse The key Swiss bank

COURT: U.K. Law Ruling

(Continued from page 1) The law, was presented to the British Parliament by its organizers, the New Statesman society...

RESIGN: Harvard Doctor Quits

(Continued from page 1) ly say" what Dr. Frazier reported. Then, he said, he came across a paragraph that he immediately recognized as from an earlier Scientific American article...

Advertisement for International Herald Tribune, including contact information for New York, London, and other offices.

INTERNATIONAL
Herald Tribune

An Illogical Exclusion

Secretary of State George Shultz erred badly when he denied Yasser Arafat a chance to address the United Nations. The decision does nothing to encourage diplomacy. It shifts the focus of debate from the PLO's inability to speak clearly about peace with Israel to America's unwillingness to listen. It insults the United Nations.

A Test in South Korea

It is a dazzling time for South Korea. Its economy is churning out the world's highest growth rate. The Seoul Olympics won wide applause. And now, most impressive of all, the nation steadily consolidates a new and remarkably stable political democracy. That supple and agile political system is the result of a bold and brilliant move.

Oxford Passes the Hat

Oxford University, of all places, has launched an aggressive \$375-million alumni fund drive. It is just one sign of impending changes in the shape of British higher education, one all but sacrosanct in status but now under great pressure to change its long-undisturbed ways. The struggle is of interest to U.S. education-watchers because Britain's education system, though markedly different from America's, is encountering some of the same basic issues and coming to conclusions that vary provocatively from the conventional wisdom in the United States.

Other Comment

Keep Quayle in the Loop
The United States once had a vice president — an unimpressive Midwesterner — who was thoroughly disdained by the aides to the charismatic Ivy Leaguer in the White House. They denied him access to vital security matters, including information about the first atomic bomb. The vice president was Harry Truman, whose down-to-earth manner and toughness endeared him to many Americans once he succeeded to the White House.

When the Bear and the Dragon Take the Dance Floor

By Donald S. Zagoria

NEW YORK — A summit meeting between Mikhail Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping, the first such meeting of top Soviet and Chinese leaders in 30 years, will probably take place early next year. The Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, is to meet with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, on Thursday in Moscow to discuss the Cambodian issue. If things go well, they will set a date for the summit meeting.

China's preferred solution to the Cambodian problem — a dissolution of the pro-Hanoi government and its replacement by a neutralist four-party coalition led by Prince Sihanouk, the former head of state. There are economic considerations as well. For each side, better trade preserves scarce foreign exchange. Also, for China, Soviet technology is more appropriate than Western technology for those enterprises built by the Soviets in the 1950s.

will continue to eye each other warily. Hanoi still keeps a large part of its 1.2 million-man army on the Chinese border, and there is a continuing dispute over the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea. China will continue to be cautious about the Soviet-Vietnamese alliance. To balance that alliance, China and Thailand are developing a closer military relationship, symbolized by a recent agreement to set up an arms stockpile on Thai territory. In South Korea, the Chinese are concerned about growing military ties between Moscow and Pyongyang. In South Africa, to balance the Soviet-Indian connection, the Chinese are strengthening their military ties with Pakistan. And a strong China, in the long run, will not reconcile itself to Soviet domination of Mongolia.

Finally, China's economic relations with the West are much more important than its trade with the Soviets. China conducts less than 5 percent of its trade with the Soviet Union; its trade with Japan, the United States and other Pacific countries constitutes close to two-thirds of its total trade and is growing rapidly. The Chinese will not move so close to Moscow as to jeopardize their relations with the West. China-Soviet normalization will take place, but without trust or intimacy. Indeed, it leads to a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. A Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia, and a general reduction of tension in Asia, such a limited détente between the two great Asian land powers is in Western interests.

Of Yugoslavia and a Wiser Alignment for Europe

By William Pfaff

BERLIN — Yugoslavia was once close to the center of the world stage, but no longer. From the 1950s to the 1980s, Yugoslavia's fortunes were of the greatest interest to the other states in Europe, and above all to the United States.

"Asian socialism" has disappeared, as China adopts market-economy reforms and the Soviet Union admits to deep economic crisis. When Nikita Khrushchev came to power, the Kremlin set out to build a world alliance of sympathizers among Asian and African states. This provoked two decades of consternation and counteraction among Washington policy makers, but to no great effect — apart from the spending by both superpowers of a great deal of money on foreign aid and arms.

wants out of Afghanistan, an end to the war in Angola, reduced commitment in Ethiopia, Nicaragua and elsewhere in the Third World. Yugoslavia's nonaligned diplomacy is criticized inside Yugoslavia as frivolous and beyond the indebted country's means. It is accused of distracting Yugoslavia from Europe, where its true challenge lies. The European Community's fully integrated market, targeted for 1992, will accelerate West European economic development even as crisis deepens in the East bloc. Yugoslavia has been conducting itself as if none of this had any relevance to it. There



By BAS in Tachydrinos (Athens, C/W Synchro)

Yes, the PLO Moved; Yes, It's Time for America to Do the Same

By Alfred L. Atherton Jr.

WASHINGTON — Given its internal political constraints, the Palestinian leadership probably went as far as it could at the recent Algiers meeting of the Palestine National Council in modifying its position on peace with Israel. The same can be said of the official U.S. reaction. American policymakers have their own sets of constraints when it comes to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Given those constraints, the Reagan administration probably also went as far as it could in responding to the PNC resolution, though it certainly is open to question whether the administration needed to take the additional step of preventing Yasser Arafat from addressing the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

opened or closed. It is therefore important, particularly during the transition to the Bush administration, to be clear about the parameters of U.S. Middle East policy today. First, the Middle East question will require high-level attention in the new administration. The only issue is whether this will happen when it becomes necessary to react to a deteriorating situation in the area, or whether the new administration decides to be active diplomatically in the Middle East early on, when it can better influence the agenda. (Active diplomacy, incidentally, does not require, and should in fact avoid, great fanfare and new American peace plans, of which there have been more than enough.)

is surely important, however, to look not only at what the Palestine National Council has failed to say but at what it has said. It is also important to try to understand what underlies this complicated resolution, which has captured the attention of much of the world. Its mixture of harsh rhetoric and convoluted but at times carefully nuanced formulations makes clear that the drafters were seeking to satisfy contradictory objectives and appeal to different audiences — to the PLO rejectionists and moderates, to the Americans and, perhaps most important, to the leaders of the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Putting the Zip Back Into Campaigns

By John Chancellor

NEW YORK — All the fun seems to have gone out of electing a president these days. The process used to have suspense and drama; voters got excited about their candidate; people wore buttons and went to rallies.

lem is how to overcome present obstacles to a U.S.-PLO dialogue. To begin with, the United States should not regard the establishment of such a dialogue as somehow rewarding the PLO. For America to be fully effective in the peace-making process, it needs to be able to talk to all parties to the conflict, including the generally recognized representative of the Palestinians — the PLO. If peace in the Middle East is in the U.S. interest, then establishing a channel of direct communication with the PLO is important.

of self-determination to the Palestinians must recognize that acceptance of Resolutions 242 and 338 represents a change for the PNC. This is also important in the context of the entire PNC resolution, which has been characterized by the Reagan administration as representing some movement but not enough to close the gap between the American and PLO positions. The real question, however, is whether it brings them within negotiating range. To find out, the United States should avoid getting into a sterile argument over whether the ball is in the PLO or the U.S. court. It clearly is in both courts. What the United States should do in the period ahead is to use the many indirect channels available, to encourage those elements in the PLO that would like to have gone further to continue to work as an opportunity. The very act of sending such American signals would strengthen the hand of moderate elements throughout the Arab world that accept the goal of coexistence with Israel. America's objective should be to strengthen its credentials as peacemaker by moving toward opening direct channels to the PLO, and to do so in ways that will avoid violating any reasonable interpretation of America's 1975 commitment to Israel.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1888: Spanish Suffrage
MADRID — At today's meeting [Nov. 29] of the Council of Ministers the principle of a Universal Suffrage Bill was approved. The measure grants electoral rights to all Spaniards over twenty-five years of age, with two years' residence in the same place, the only exceptions being officers of the army and soldiers on active service, paupers and criminals.
1938: French Strike Set
PARIS — With the failure of all last minute efforts by the moderate socialists and the war veterans associations to bring about peace between the government and the labor confederation, French labor's demonstration with a twenty-four-hour general strike began at midnight. If the labor confederation's orders are carried out to the letter the entire economic activity of France will be at a standstill the best part of today [Nov. 30]. The government not only has requisitioned most of the transport and public utility services, but has taken measures to protect those willing to work and insure the functioning of certain vital services by mobilizing large forces of mobile gendarmes and naval and military engineers.

Serbian Pr...
By Roberto Suro
BEOGRAD — Proud Serbs by the Communist leaders have been breaking the cardinal rules of Yugoslav politics by marching around with the flag of the Serbian Communist Party.

OPINION

The Jew and the Cardinal Are a Part of Vienna, Too

By A. M. Rosenthal

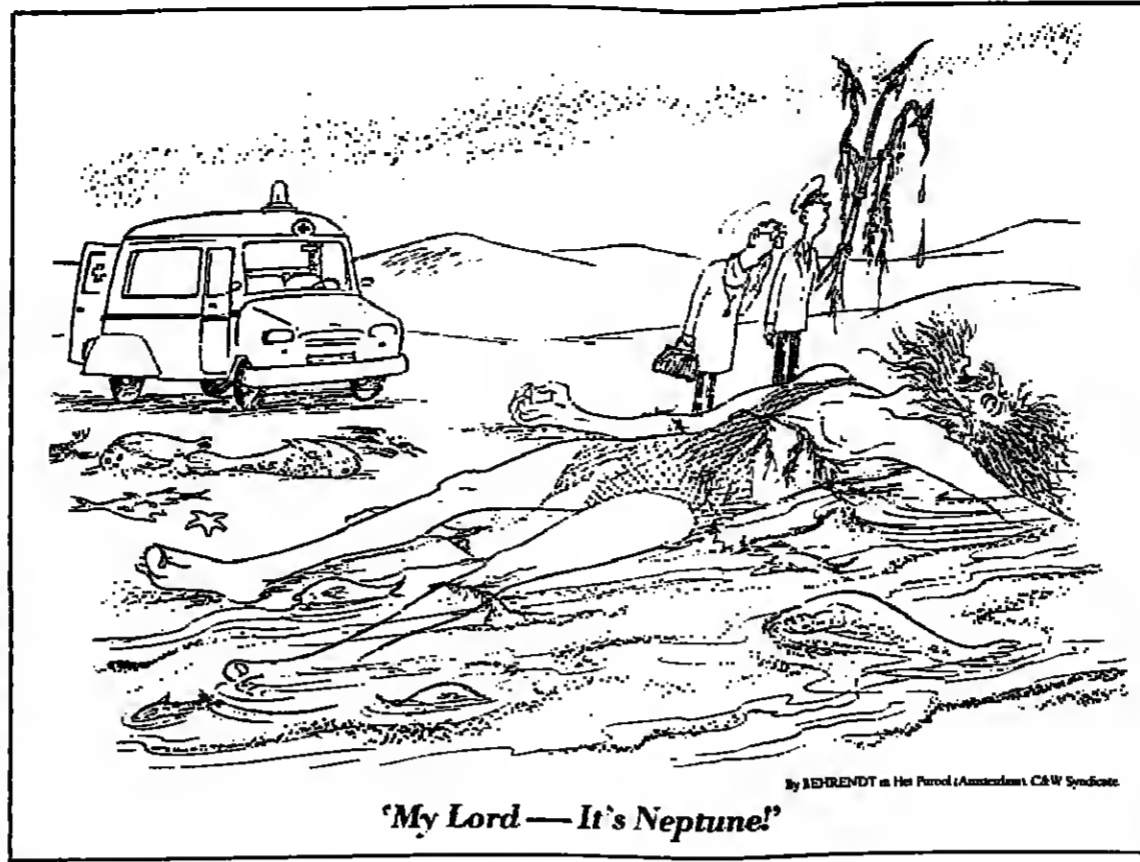
VIENNA—On a March day in 1938, Cardinal Theodor Innitzer drove up to the Imperial Hotel in Vienna...

ON MY MIND

Cardinal Franz Konig, talked Monday about the "special secret" of the church: Christians are the "spiritual sons" of the tribe of Abraham...

The UN, Not the PLO

SECRETARY of State George Shultz's decision to ban Yasser Arafat from the United States is understandable in the context of U.S.-PLO relations...



'My Lord - It's Neptune'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Not by Consensus?

David S. Broder ("From Ford and Carter, a Desperate Improvisation," Opinion, Nov. 26) seems disturbed by the two former presidents' recommendations to President-elect George Bush on consensus-building...

On a Palestinian State

Regarding "What Kind of State for Palestinians" (Opinion, Nov. 16): Nadia Hiyab is entitled to her opinion of the shape she wishes the just-declared Palestinian state to take...

Chromes Is Something Else

Regarding "Pacific Alarmed by U.S. Waste Plan" (Nov. 14): The report on concern over proposals to ship U.S. garbage and toxic wastes to the Pacific region cites Pat Costner of Greenpeace...

The Jenninger 'Scandal'

Regarding "Germans: Speaker Jenninger Spoke the Truth" (Nov. 23): Richard L. Marcus's opinion column offers the first plausible explanation I have seen of the Jenninger "scandal"...

It Was Meant for the Birds, But Squirrels Know Better

By John Swinton

BELLEFONTE, Pennsylvania — Those who confidently subscribe to the theory of evolution have never tried to keep squirrels out of a birdfeeder...

MEANWHILE

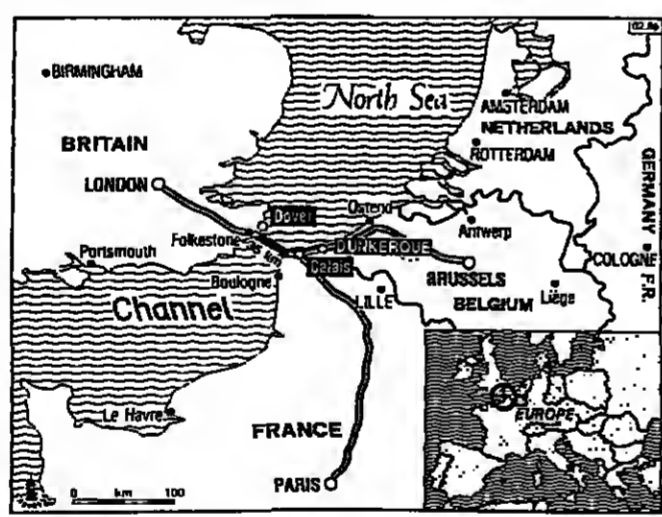
from the small bird feeder on the fence-pole outside our kitchen window. Naively, I designed and built a squirrel-proof feeder to dispense sunflower seeds...

GENERAL NEWS

Northern France Sees Channel Tunnel as Route to Prosperity

By Barry James

DUNKERQUE, France — In contrast with the hand-wringing on the other side of the water, officials in this part of northern France see the channel tunnel as a potential salvation from rust-belt blues...



Local planners believe the combination of the tunnel and the 1992 European single market will give Dunkerque the chance of becoming the most important port not only for a large part of northern Europe but also for the wealthy shores of southeast England...

KOREA: Curb on Secret Agencies

(Continued from page 1) ber group headed by a former prime minister of South Korea, Shin Hyun Hwak...

Serbian Pride Spearheads Resurgent Yugoslav Nationalism

By Roberto Suro

BELGRADE — Proud Serbs by the thousands have been breaking two cardinal rules of Yugoslav politics by marching around with portraits of the Serbian Communist Party leader, Slobodan Milosevic...

is also notable because it has a highly visible champion in Mr. Milosevic, the first Yugoslav politician to gain a vast personal following since Tito's death...

Gorbachev, During New York Visit, Wants to See Capitalism in Action

MOSCOW (NYT) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev hopes to visit the New York Stock Exchange, lunch with bankers, open a Soviet commercial exhibition and do some sightseeing during a three-day visit to New York City next week...

SOVIET: New Powers Debated

(Continued from page 1) for challenging provisions of the plan and asserting its autonomy by modifying its constitution earlier this month, actions that the Kremlin declared invalid on Saturday...

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE 4am volume, NYSE adv. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tuesday's NYSE Closing Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Adv. Declined, Total Issues, New Issues.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Composite, Industrial, Finance, Utilities, Transp.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bonds, Utilities, Industrials.

NYSE Diary table with columns: Adv. Declined, Total Issues, New Issues.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sell, % of Total.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: Industrial, Transport, Finance, Utilities, Transp.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Adv. Declined, Total Issues, New Issues.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Large table of stock prices under 'A' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'B' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

NYSE Gains in Light Volume

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply higher in slow trading Tuesday after a midday rally held its steam right up to the closing bell.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 20.09 to close at 2,101.53. The Dow had risen 6.76 on Monday.

Advances led declines by about a 9-5 ratio. Volume was 127.42 million shares, up from 123.48 million traded Monday.

national product had expanded at a revised seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.6 percent in the third quarter, the slowest growth since late 1986, and inflation had risen to its highest level in six years.

While the report had little impact on trading, analysts said indications of higher inflation levels could lead the Federal Reserve to raise the discount rate. On Monday, major banks raised the prime rate to 10.5 percent.

A report due Friday on U.S. employment in November is expected to provide a better signal as to what steps, if any, the Fed will take.

Large table of stock prices under 'C' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'D' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'E' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'F' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'G' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'H' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'I' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'J' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

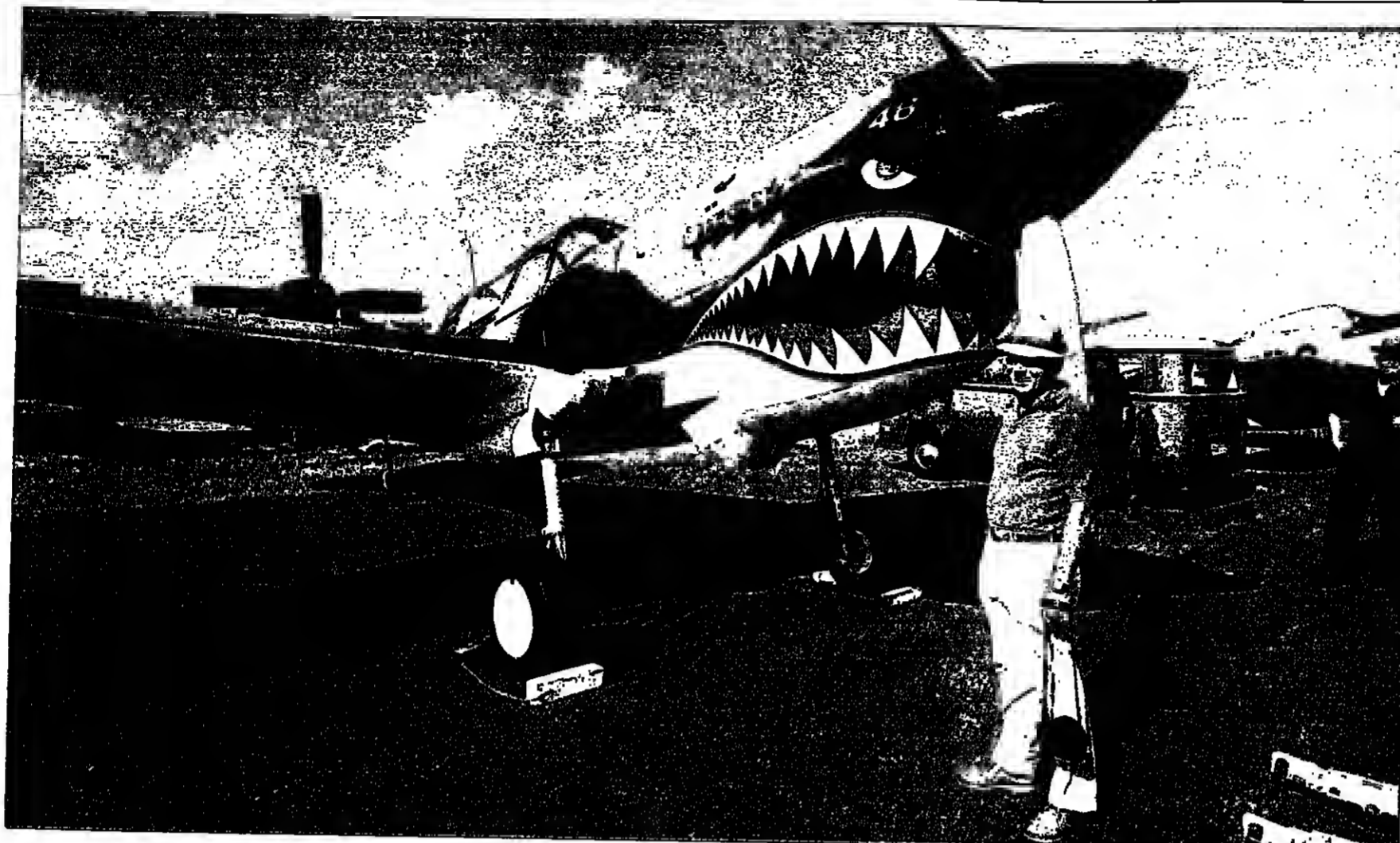
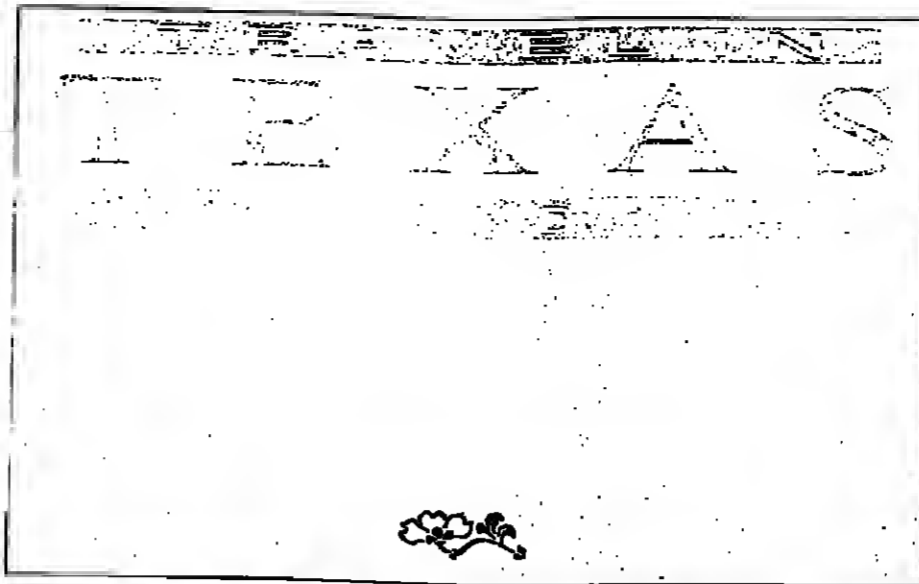
Large table of stock prices under 'K' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'L' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'M' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices under 'N' section, columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Week High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring text and an image. Includes 'The Lo' and 'There is no doubt about...'



I F YOU'VE been to New York, California and Florida and think you've seen the United States, think again. Texas and Louisiana, Gulf of Mexico neighbors midway across the United States, are each as American as apple pie but offer completely different experiences, attitudes and cuisine. Louisiana, imbued with the culture of the Deep South, is renowned for its plantations, French heritage, Gulf Coast culinary specialties and Mardi Gras. Texas is the first outpost of the West, where frontier spirit imbues a diverse modern society influenced by the 26 ethnic and cultural groups who settled there as well as the high technology businesses that now call the Lone Star State home. Both states boast pleasant climates and oil-based economies which are daily becoming more diversified. Their proximity to one another makes travel between the two easy and quick. Venture to this region to see a side of the United States not found on East or West coasts. Together or on their own, Louisiana and Texas are worlds unto themselves.

Scenes from Louisiana and the Lone Star State (clockwise from left): la Fête in New Orleans; the Confederate Air Force on show in Harlingen; Houston's skyline seen from the northwest; music fest in Fredericksburg; Louisiana's Lake Palourde.



The Lone Star State: A World Apart

There is no doubt about it. Texas, land of Western legend and renegade mystique, is big, so big that few who have been to the Lone Star State hunk at the quip that anything to be found in Texas is bigger than it is anywhere else. In its 267,000 square miles, Texas has a phenomenal range of cultural, recreational and entertainment options, from world-class art museums to funky festivals, from climbing a mile-high mountain to splashing in the waves of the Gulf of Mexico.

Equidistant between the East and West coasts and within easy flying time of both, Texas bears characteristics of neither New York nor California. Texans have always been an independent lot, from the days when their home was an independent republic, one of only two states in the United States to have this status. But they are also friendly. The spirit of Southern hospitality is seemingly inbred — smiles and friendly greetings are characteristic of small towns and sprawling cities alike.

Texans are proud of their Western heritage, and rightly so — their state boasts ranches that rival the size of the state of Rhode Island and a giant reputation for the stuff Wild West dreams are made of. A visitor will find the western aspect of the Lone Star State still alive and kicking. Plenty of opportunities exist to attend rough-and-tumble rodeos, ride horses alongside seasoned cowpokes, learn the Texas two-step and partake in range-bred cuisine such as chili and barbecued beef. Even in the major cities of Houston and Dallas, businessmen wearing cowboy boots with Italian suits are not an unusual sight, and country and western honky-tonks are still very much a part of the musical landscape.

But Texas today also means ma-

The Lone Star State, famed for its frontier spirit and 20th century advances, has forged an identity all of its own as a country within a country.



Westfork Ranch, Fort Worth.

major cities with futuristic skylines, made up of some of the world's best examples of contemporary architecture by I.M. Pei and Phillip Johnson, among others. The Houston Grand Opera is one of the United States' best. The Dallas Museum of Art, the Menil Collection in Houston, the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, and many others house unique collections of prehistoric to 20th century works. Monuments to the cutting edge of technology, such as the Johnson Space Center, NASA and Sematech, the United States' semiconductor research consortium, abound.

Texas covers such an expanse — it is bigger than France and has a larger population than that of Belgium — that it is most easily tackled when divided into six distinct areas. East Texas, in the northern part of the state, is characterized by pine forests, verdant fields and close cultural ties to neighboring Louisiana. Palm trees sway over the sandy Gulf Coast, home of ocean-side recreation as well as shipping and the heart of the oil business. Texas's lifeblood. The border region next to Mexico is a world unto itself, as influenced by its southern neighbor as by the United States. The Plains region is marked by hutes, expanses of dusty ranchland and the scenic Big Bend Country, where the Rocky Mountains begin.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area — known as the Metroplex — is said to be where the East ends and the West begins. The central region, nestled in the rolling Hill Country, is perfect for bicycling and getaways to homey bed and breakfasts as well as visits to what are considered the state's two prettiest cities, San Antonio and Austin.

Texas is served by air, rail and road. The distances between cities are great — it's farther from Texarkana to El Paso than it is from Texarkana to Chicago — but tackled on a regional basis, it's not overwhelming. Unencumbered by geographical limitations, the urban settings tend to sprawl, making travel by public transportation unpredictable at best. But networks of high-speed highways, looping around and within cities, make touring quite manageable.

Blessed by a temperate climate, fresh breezes, clear skies and spectacular sunrises and sunsets, Texas is a bastion of outdoor activities.

Continued on Page 11

Louisiana: A Blend of Ethnic Flavors

New Orleans with its classic European-style charm is surely the entire. The appetizer is the romantic Plantation Country and the hearty Cajun Country is dessert. Whatever the selections, the recipe for a Louisiana good time is seasoned with world-renowned cuisine, distinctive music and unrivaled joie de vivre.

Gumbo, jambalaya and etouffée reflect Louisiana's zest for living and the culinary melting pot of French, Spanish, Italian, German, West Indian, American Indian and African cultures. Both Creole and Cajun dishes are alive today, together and separately. The Creoles, city dwellers or rich planters, emulated grand cuisine using native products with exotic results. The Acadians or Cajuns, exiles from Canada's British rule in 1755, lived off the land in South Louisiana. Both depended upon Louisiana's bounty; today their combined styles make up "Louisiana food."

Even the names of Louisiana's festivals sound like a bill of fare: the Okra Festival, the Andouille Festival, the Jambalaya Festival. As Joe Cahn, director of the New Orleans School of Cooking, puts it: "In South Louisiana, food is not looked upon as nourishment, but as a wonderful way of life. To us, food is not only on the plate; it is also in the heart."

The rotund Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme popularized blackened versions of everything from steak to seafood. If you want to wait in line forever (and it's worth it) you may try genuine Prudhomme dishes at K-Paul's in New Orleans. Another noted Cajun chef, John Folse, traveled to the summit between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev earlier this year in Russia. A taste of Folse's finest creations can

The scintillating flavors of Louisiana blend into a menu of diversions that attract 19 million visitors annually, including 381,000 from abroad.



Louisiana hill country.

be savored at Lafitte's Landing in Donaldsonville.

Among the United States' top restaurant cities, New Orleans overwhelms the competition with its universally recognized regional cuisine. Commander's Palace in New Orleans' Garden District is a creole classic. Other Crescent City contenders are the atmospheric Arnaud's, Brennan's of breakfast fame and the always-pleasing Galatoire's. Gumbo-home fare is found at the Gumbo Shop, Felix's Oyster Bar or Mother's.

Where else but New Orleans can you enjoy such a splendid but origi-

nal repertoire of oyster dishes? Oysters Rockefeller, Oysters Bienville, Oysters Simpson, Oysters and Artichokes. The sauce-laden crustacean takes its place alongside the more humble French bread, lusty gumbo and ever-present red beans and rice.

The Cajuns, separated from the rest of the world by swamps, retained their own version of the French language. Visitors can sample distinctive Cajun food and music at Prejean's or Randol's in Lafayette or the popular Mulate's in nearby Breaux Bridge. Here the cooking tends to be spicy. Mulate's, known locally as the "Cajun Connection," is packed nightly as foot-stomping Cajun bands draw local families and tourists for a fais-do-do (dancing). The uninitiated can learn the Cajun two-step from friendly locals who fill these establishments. Here the crowds rally to the sound of "Laissez les batus temps rouler" or let the good times roll!

And they do, to the mirthful tones of the accordion, fiddle and triangle — basic Cajun instruments. Old French songs emanate from dance halls, concerts and festivals as well as newer sounds. Elements of this music can be heard in the works of Louisiana musicians Zachary Richard and Michael Doucet. Richard is associated with zydeco, a fusion of jazz, French-Cajun and rhythm and blues, while Doucet and his band, Beausoleil, returned to the roots of Cajun music and captured national attention with their innovations at Carnegie Hall and the White House. Doucet and Richard perform at the local dance halls, Lafayette's Festivals Acadiens or New Orleans' clubs, such as Tipitina's at Jax Brewery.

Tales about jazz's origin are Continued on Page 111

FLYING TO THE USA NEEDN'T MEAN 'BUSINESS' AS USUAL.



Do you prefer a window seat or one on the aisle? Happily, on American Airlines our Business Class offers you nothing in-between.

Instead, we restrict ourselves to just six seats across, thoughtfully divided into three pairs of two.

No ordinary seats these, either.

They're the same as those we provide for our First Class passengers within the USA. Only a touch more luxurious.

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Seats, in other words, built for lounging. With all that implies about leg and elbow room.

As for our cabin service, you'll find it attentive but unobtrusive.

Whether you're being served the champagne we welcome you aboard with.

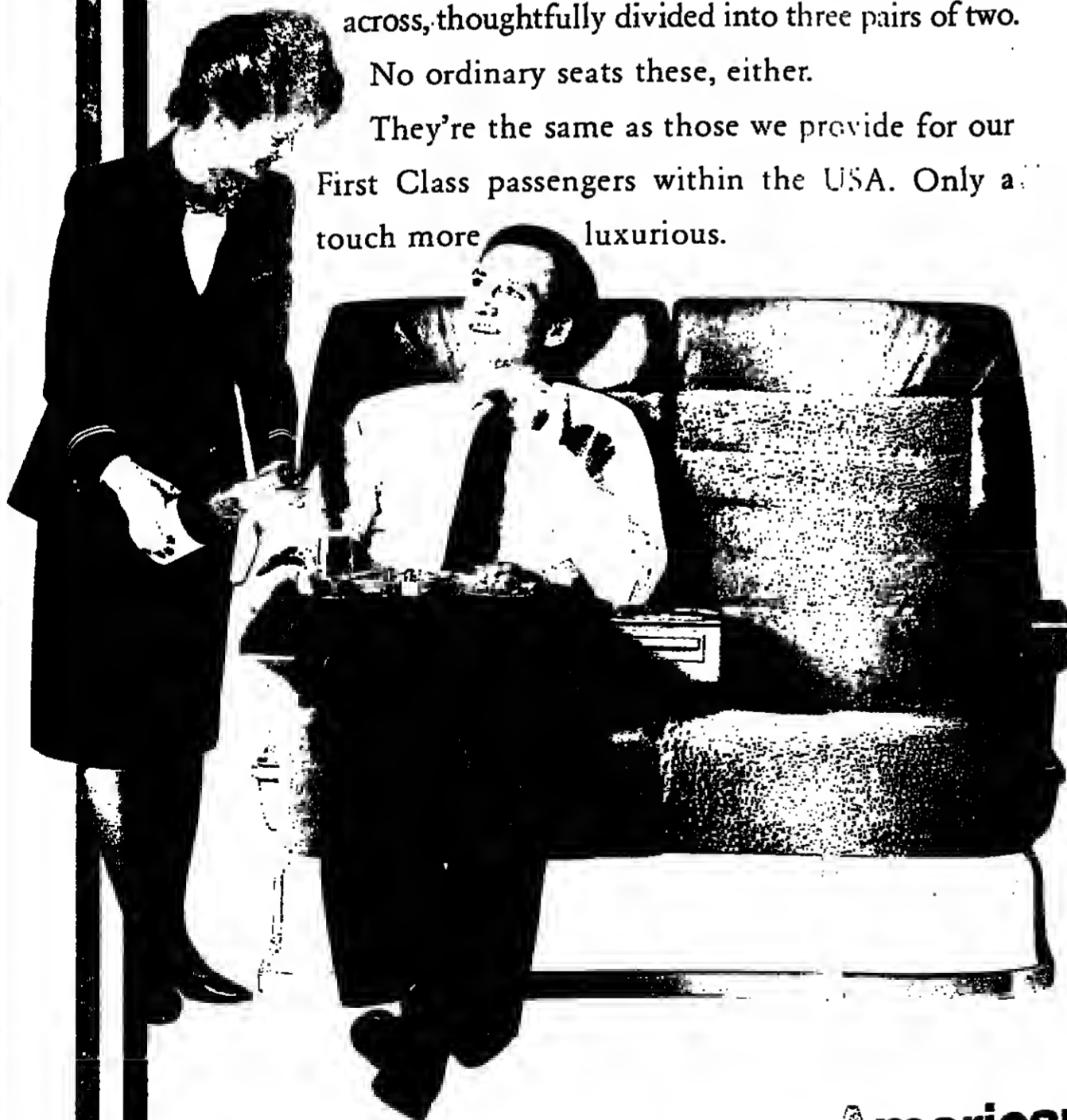
Or the vintage wines we insist on pouring in a civilised fashion. From the bottle. At your seat.

Or the four-course, chef-prepared meals worthy of the name cuisine.

These are just some of the attractions of our daily non-stop flights to the USA from the UK, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland.

Flights that can connect you to our network of over 200 North American cities (some in conjunction with American Eagle, our regional airline associate).

Contact your travel agent or call your nearest American Airlines office. And prove conclusively that two's company, three's a crowd.



American Airlines
Something special in the air.



Panasonic
Crisis Automation
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
MADISON AVENUE
absolut Vodka's
Make Well Before
By ANDREA ADE
LOS ANGELES — The American i
absolut Vodka has begun the
providing imaginative promotion
credit with helping Absolut gr
best-selling imported vodka in less
the expensive and unusual three-di
during in the December issues of
Vodka is reminiscent of those sh
person.
"Absolut Wonderland" ad is e
page that contains tiny plastic "an
of oil and water. At a
of about \$1 each, the De-
show scene ads will
\$750,000 for placement in
magazines. The ad is
to be shaken for full!

At
Abs
see
ma
abs

people will remember it."
Mikael J. Mazzone, an
ative of Barton Brands
in Chicago, a liquor and
importer. "Through very classy
has been able to carve out an
able a 3 percent decline in sales of
this year, Absolut's sales are ex-
cent, to 1.6 million cases, in 1988
age-industry market research firm
of advertising expenditures.
"Very few spirit brands are not,"
"he said, adding that it is also
of advertising expenditures.
of the \$2.9 billion market for v
which was first sold in the U
to the growing popularity of
vodka, in 1985 it eclipsed Stol
brand.
in 1987, Absolut outsold the Sovie
and the Swedish brand will ex-
this year, Mr. Walters said.
Absolut made inroads against Stet
Soviet sentiment after Soviet fig
Air Lines jumbo jet in 1988
the Olympic Games in Los
because of aggressive and innovat
publishers of Beverage Bulletin
The brand's importer, Carillon Im
New Jersey, is "absolutely a brillian
Kerwin said.

ALL YEAR'S Absolut: holiday ad
absolut tiny-sounding Christmas
Absolut musical Absolut ad in
in December 1989. All told, Car
Absolut promoting Absolut through pr
1989.

"I always wanted to be a musician a
Kerwin, Carillon's French-born presi
to appreciate it," he said, referring
art and marketing.

"We didn't think we were selling
Kerwin said. "We see it like Chanel and
All of Carillon's innovative adver-
ANA Advertising of New York. Car
Agency has \$32 million in billings
number of three Grand Metropolitan
Beverage liquor in the United States.

Currency

Country	Unit	Rate	Change
Canada	100 Cdn	1.173	0.001
France	100 FF	16.55	0.001
Germany	100 DM	1.936	0.001
Italy	100 Lira	2.036	0.001
Japan	100 Yen	163.87	0.001
UK	100 Pounds	1.936	0.001
Switzerland	100 Francs	1.736	0.001
Spain	100 Pesetas	166.37	0.001
Sweden	100 Kronor	13.76	0.001
Denmark	100 Kroner	8.46	0.001
Norway	100 Kroner	4.76	0.001
Belgium	100 Francs	36.36	0.001
Netherlands	100 Guilder	2.203	0.001
Australia	100 Dollars	1.53	0.001
New Zealand	100 Dollars	1.53	0.001
South Africa	100 Rand	1.53	0.001
India	100 Rupees	16.55	0.001
China	100 Yuan	16.55	0.001
South Korea	100 Won	16.55	0.001
Thailand	100 Baht	16.55	0.001
Malaysia	100 Ringgit	16.55	0.001
Singapore	100 Dollars	16.55	0.001
Hong Kong	100 Dollars	16.55	0.001
Taiwan	100 Dollars	16.55	0.001
Philippines	100 Pesos	16.55	0.001
Indonesia	100 Rupiah	16.55	0.001
Maldives	100 Rufiyaa	16.55	0.001
Bahrain	100 Dinars	16.55	0.001
Qatar	100 Riyals	16.55	0.001
UAE	100 Dirhams	16.55	0.001

Interest

Country	Rate
USA	7.25%
UK	10.00%
Germany	8.00%
France	7.00%
Japan	5.75%
Canada	10.00%
Italy	12.00%
Spain	12.00%
Sweden	10.00%
Denmark	10.00%
Norway	10.00%
Belgium	10.00%
Netherlands	10.00%
Australia	10.00%
New Zealand	10.00%
South Africa	10.00%
India	10.00%
China	10.00%
South Korea	10.00%
Thailand	10.00%
Malaysia	10.00%
Singapore	10.00%
Hong Kong	10.00%
Taiwan	10.00%
Philippines	10.00%
Indonesia	10.00%
Maldives	10.00%
Bahrain	10.00%
Qatar	10.00%
UAE	10.00%

هكذا من الأهل

Panasonic Office Automation
AMEX Most Active
AMEX Stock Index

Panasonic Office Automation
for creative tasks.
Page 9

MADISON AVENUE
Absolut Vodka's New Ad: Shake Well Before Gazing

By ANDREA ADELSON
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The American importer of Swedish-made Absolut Vodka has begun the latest in a series of high-priced, imaginative promotions that beverage analysts credit with helping Absolut grow from an unknown to the best-selling imported vodka in less than six years.

At about \$1 each, Absolut's winter scene in two magazines will cost about \$750,000.
"People will remember it," said Michael J. Mazzone, an executive of Barton Brands Inc. in Chicago, a liquor and beer importer.

Currency Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, etc. Includes rates for London, Tokyo, Zurich, etc.

Interest Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, etc. Includes rates for Eurocurrency deposits, key money rates, and Asian dollar deposits.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, etc. Lists various money market funds.

Gold

Table with columns: Location, Price, etc. Shows gold prices in various locations.

IBM Wins Fujitsu Payment Settlement Ends 6-Year Dispute

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's largest computer maker, will pay International Business Machines Corp. hundreds of millions of dollars for the use of information about the software that runs IBM mainframe computers, arbitrators announced Tuesday.

Some say the plant is a technical success but is doomed to be a business failure because Carnation paid far too much for it.
Whether or not such assessments prove correct, Carnation feels it has been technologically aggressive by dairy industry standards and, indeed, that it had no choice.

France Posts Big Deficit In Trade

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — France posted a trade deficit of 4 billion francs (\$675 million) in October, the government announced Tuesday, reversing the September surplus and raising expectations of a boost in interest rates to protect the franc.

At Republic National Bank, private banking is a matter of steady progress...

...rather than short cuts. As your private bankers, our mission at Republic National Bank will be to preserve and guide your assets through a changing and potentially dangerous economic climate. In our world of private banking, performance depends as much on avoiding risk as on identifying opportunities.



Workers in Bakersfield package Welch's frozen juice bars, one of more than 300 products.

Carnation's Gamble on Appetites High-Tech Ice Cream Factory Could Shake Up Industry

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service
BAKERSFIELD, California — At the dusty outskirts of this small Central Valley city sits the world's biggest ice cream factory, a dessert-lover's fantasy in high technology churning out tens of thousands of gallons of frozen treats each day.

But for its owner, Carnation Co., and Carnation's deep-pocketed Swiss parent, Nestlé SA, the \$80 million plant is a gamble. The plant, which replaces aging facilities in Los Angeles and Oakland, will increase Carnation's capacity by 35 percent and could shake up the competitive balance in the \$9.4 billion American market for ice cream and other frozen desserts.

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U.S. Revises 3d-Quarter GNP Upward to 2.6%

WASHINGTON — Higher consumer spending and swelling business inventories pushed gross national product to an annual growth rate of 2.6 percent for the third quarter, slightly higher than the 2.2 percent reported earlier, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

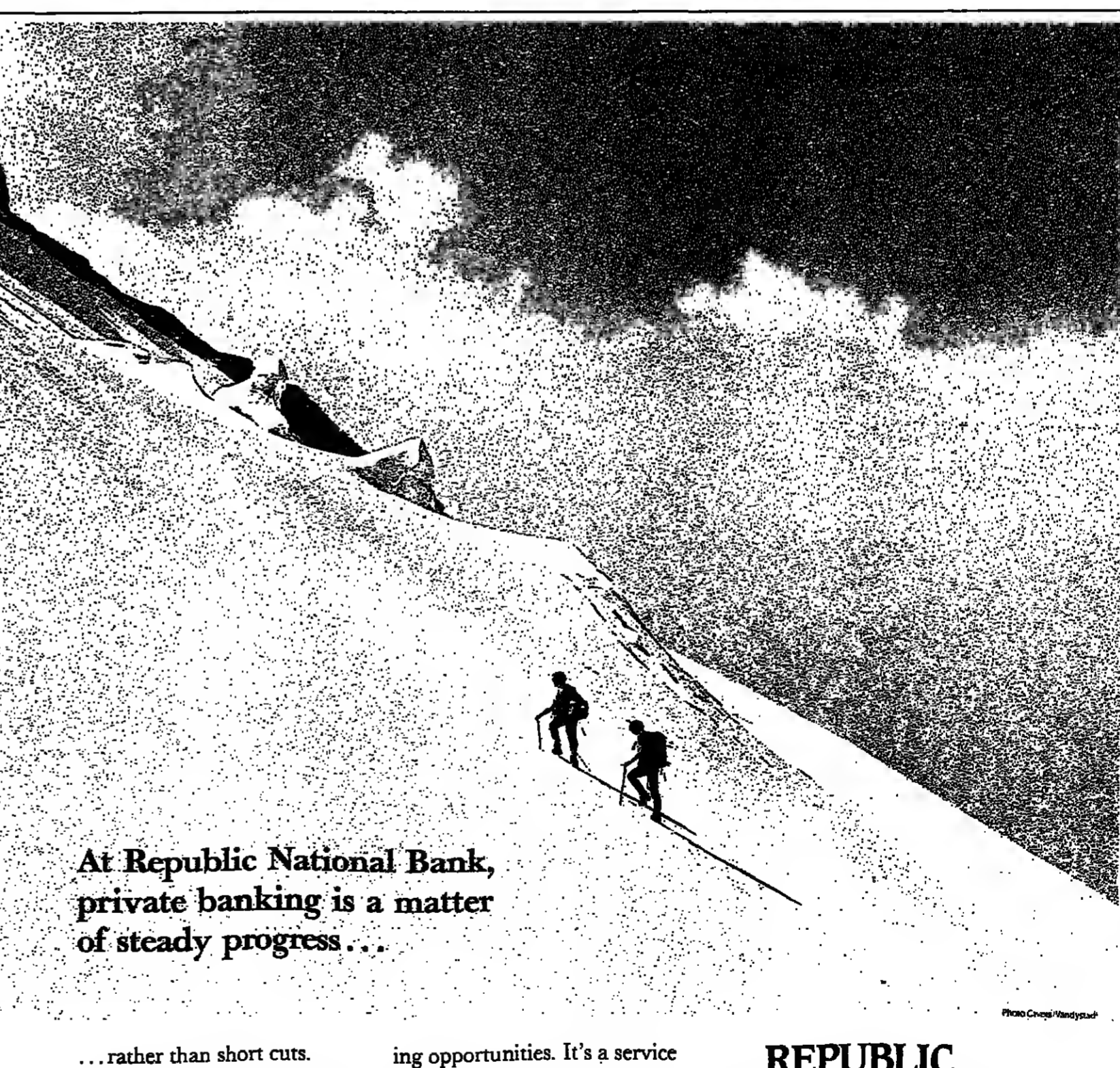
Firms' Profits Edged Up by 0.2% in Period

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — U.S. corporations reported a slight 0.2 percent increase in after-tax profits in the third quarter, the worst performance since a loss in the last quarter of 1987, the government said Tuesday.

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Adjusted for inflation, the trade gap widened in the third quarter as exports rose at an annual rate of \$13.8 billion, while imports climbed at a rate of \$16.4 billion.



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Bond Casts Eye on Texaco Canada

parent company's \$6 billion program of asset sales. At least 10 major oil companies have said they are interested in Texaco Canada. One analyst who follows Lombró noted that even if Bond did not pursue the Texaco Canada acquisition, reports of its participation had pushed Lombró's shares down into the range at which Bond had acquired much of its stake. Analysts said Bond Corp. might be bidding its time until Thursday, when it has settled a deferred payment deal with a U.S.-based broker for around 48 million Lombró shares.

JAL and American Seek Small Stakes in N.Z. Air

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A consortium bidding for Air New Zealand Ltd. said Tuesday that it includes Japan Air Lines Co. and American Airlines. The consortium leaders, Brierley Investments Ltd. and Qantas Airways Ltd. of Australia, said JAL and American were each bidding for up to 7.5 percent. With Qantas's bid for 19.9 percent, overseas holdings would not exceed 35 percent, they said. Brierley has said it would hold not less than 35 percent.

First Boston To Submit Bid For Nabisco

NEW YORK — First Boston Corp. said Tuesday that a group it heads would submit a "firm offer" for RJR Nabisco Inc., whose directors were taking bids for the company until 5 P.M. No details were immediately known. Earlier this month, First Boston and Resource Holdings Associates, a private investment firm, said that they were considering making an offer for RJR Nabisco. The bid was valued at \$105 to \$118 a share for each of RJR Nabisco's 227 million shares. A management group has bid \$100 a share, or \$22.7 billion, while Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. has offered \$94 a share, or \$21.3 billion. It was not known whether either would alter its bid before the deadline. Nabisco shares rose \$1.625 Tuesday to close at \$90.625 on the New York Stock Exchange. (UPI, Reuters)

Fokker and Lockheed in Production Talks

AMSTERDAM — Fokker NV, the Dutch aircraft maker, is holding talks with Lockheed Corp. about opening a production line in the United States for its model 100 passenger planes, the companies said Tuesday. Although Fokker has not yet made a decision to set up a U.S. manufacturing operation, a spokesman for the firm, Rob Mol, said that Lockheed was the most serious contender so far. Another spokesman, Bart van Veen, said that studies by Lockheed and Fokker had put North American demand for such 100-seat aircraft at the 100 model at 1,200 to 1,400 between 1990 and 1996. "We feel we can claim a share of at least 30 percent of that total, if we can deliver on time," he said. This year, Fokker has produced 11 model 100s in the Netherlands and plans to raise output to 45 by 1990, but Mr. van Veen said even that would fall short of demand. He said that if North American orders proceeded as estimated, Lockheed could produce up to 80 model 100s at its plant in Atlanta, starting in 1991. Roel Gookens, an analyst with the Van Meer James Capel investment bank in Amsterdam, said:

"Potentially it is a good deal. They had been looking for a long time to reduce their dollar exposure." "They were looking for a strong partner, and in Lockheed they have found one," he added. "But on the other hand, Fokker will lose a bit on the profit margin. Lockheed won't be doing this out of philanthropy." The announcement of the talks with Lockheed coincided with Fokker's three-for-two rights issue of shares, which it hopes will raise

more than 300 million guilders (\$153 million). Subscription for the issue closed Tuesday.

The government plans to increase its stake in Fokker from a present 16 percent to a maximum 49 percent by taking part in the rights issue. Fokker had a loss of 107 million guilders in 1987.

The rights to subscribe surged 2.15 guilders Tuesday on news of the talks with Lockheed to a high of 3.50, then eased to 2.50. On the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, Fokker shares rose 1.70 guilders to close at 22.70 guilders.

Commerzbank Reports 6% Fall in Parent Profit

FRANKFURT — Commerzbank AG said Tuesday that its parent partial operating profit for the first 10 months of the year fell 6 percent, but that its dividend was likely to remain unchanged. The parent partial operating earnings, not including accounts in securities, were 531.8 million Deutsche marks (\$306 million), compared with 565.6 DM for 10 twelfths of last year's total. Group partial operating profit fell to 846 million DM, from 916 million. Group total operating profit rose almost 2 percent, but no figures were given.

Sony Shifting From Records To CDs, Tapes

TOKYO — CBS Sony Group, a unit of Sony Corp., will slash output of records for sale in Japan and shift to compact disks and tapes, a spokesman said Tuesday. "We will recall and scrap slow-selling records from next February," the spokesman said. "There has been strong, healthy demand for compact disks since the beginning of this year. But we will continue to produce strong-selling records." The spokesman said that CBS Sony has sold nine times as many compact disks in Japan as it sells records. He did not say whether the company planned similar moves in other parts of the world. CBS Sony was a joint venture of Sony and CBS Inc. CBS Records Group until Sony bought out the American broadcaster's recording unit for \$2 billion last January.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Currency, and Price. Includes sections for International Funds, Other Funds, and various regional funds like JAL and American.

Seagram's U.S. Unit Shelves 25 of 48 Brands to Cut Costs

NEW YORK Times Service — Seagram & Sons Inc., the U.S.-based unit of Seagram Co. of Canada, said Monday that it would no longer market 25 of the 48 distilled spirits brands it sells in the United States. Seagram plans to terminate three brands, relinquish its right to market four brands owned by foreign producers, license the domestic rights to market six others, and sell the trademarks and all rights belonging to 12 more. Competitors and industry analysts said the brands involved were among Seagram's poorest performers, including Crown Royal vodka, Nikolai vodka and Burnett's gin, all of which had declining sales. Seagram, which is based in Montreal, also produces Chivas Regal scotch and 7 Crown blended whiskey. The company has borrowed heavily this year to finance its acquisition of Tropicana Products Inc., the Florida-based maker of orange juice, and of Martell & Compagnie, the French cognac maker. While the brands to be shelved make up more than half of Seagram's U.S. brands, they contributed only 4 percent of the operating profit for House of Seagram, the

domestic distilled spirits business, and 8 percent of unit sales. Analysts and competitors agreed that the realignment would allow Seagram to focus on its top-selling, national brands. The 7 Crown whiskey sold 4.5 million cases last year. Seagram's extra-dry gin sold 3.2 million cases, and Chivas Regal about 790,000 cases. "By eliminating all these what I call Mickey Mouse brands, the manufacturer and distributor can focus on priority brands," said Marvin R. Shanken, editor of Impact, an industry newsletter.

The Carlyle Hotel advertisement with address: Madison Avenue at 78th Street, New York, NY 10017. Cable: The Carlyle New York, International Telex: 620692, Telephone: 212-744-1800, FAX: 212-744-4862.

ECU MULTIPLACEMENT Avis aux Actionnaires Convocation. Text in French regarding shareholder meeting for ECU Multiplacement.

Lloyds Bank International Private Banking advertisement. Features a large image of a person in a suit and text: "For our Funds, being on top isn't an occasion. It's a pattern." Includes performance ranking table.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slides as the Pound Advances

NEW YORK — The dollar slipped Tuesday but was well above last week's earlier in Europe, after quiet trading that was dominated by the strength of the British pound.

London Dollar Rates table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and Source.

Dealers said dollar selling, which started in Asia, accelerated in London after the revision of the U.S. gross national product figures for the third quarter showed slower than expected growth.

French Franc Steadies After Deficit News

PARIS — The French franc steadied Tuesday, shrugging off news of the larger than forecast 4 billion franc (\$675 million) trade deficit in October, dealers said.

U.S. Economy, Leveraging on Securities Industry Agenda

BOCA RATON, Florida — Securities industry executives arriving here for their annual convention are uneasy about the U.S. economy and anxious about the regulatory environment under a new U.S. administration.

Another hot topic walkers to be the ballooning of leveraged buyout activity, which has drawn criticism from legislators and regulators.

Why a Strong OPEC Can Mean Less to Fear, Not More

NEW YORK — Fifteen years after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries convulsed oil markets by sharply reducing output, many analysts say the United States had other oil importers have less to fear from a strong OPEC than from its own economy.

going to give an economic boost," said Edwin S. Rothschild, an energy expert at the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

CARNATION: High-Tech Ice Cream Factory Could Be a Costly Gamble

(Continued from first page) year, about 4 million gallons less than Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream Inc.

And competitors are building new bulk ice cream plants, which could produce an ice cream giant, Dreyer's plant, for example, will be replaced by the one it is replacing.

Carnation officials visited the Fort Wayne, Indiana, plant of Edy's Grand Ice Cream Inc., which is owned by Dreyer's and considered a pioneer in adapting the so-called worker team concept to the dairy industry.

Tuesday's OTC Prices MASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.

OTC Prices table listing various stocks and their prices.

Market data table with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., PE Ratio, High, Low, 4 PM, Net.

Market data table with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., PE Ratio, High, Low, 4 PM, Net.

Market data table with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., PE Ratio, High, Low, 4 PM, Net.

Market data table with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., PE Ratio, High, Low, 4 PM, Net.

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BOOKS

THE PLEASURES OF JAPANESE LITERATURE

By Donald Keene. 133 pages. \$22. Columbia University Press, 562 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

Reviewed by Noel Perrin

If you're a typical Westerner, you could name five or even six makes of Japanese cars without much trouble — and you would be hard-pressed to name two — and you would be hard-pressed to name two — and you would be hard-pressed to name two...

to events before 1850, except for an occasional reference to how Kabuki and No fare in the 1980s. It is thus too much use in understanding Mishima and Tōson. Furthermore, he seems scrupulously to have avoided repeating material he used in a much earlier informal book, the one based on lectures he gave at Cambridge in 1952 called "Japanese Literature: An Introduction for Western Readers."

There are good reasons for this ignorance, though they do not include unavailability. Since Donald Keene published the first-ever anthology of Japanese literature in English translation, back in 1955, several hundred Japanese writers have become available to English and American readers.

BEST SELLERS

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

Table with columns for Rank, Title, Author, and Weeks on List. Includes titles like 'The Sandlot' by Sidney Sheldon and 'The Cardinal of the Kremlin' by Tom Clancy.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse. Closing prices in local currencies, Nov. 29

Large table of stock market data for various countries including Amsterdam, Milan, Frankfurt, Zurich, and others. Columns include stock names and prices.

Table of stock market data for various countries including Toronto, Sydney, and others. Columns include stock names and prices.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include '1 Busy people on Apr. 14' and '9 City near Gainesville'.

Weather forecast table for Europe, Asia, North America, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania. Columns include location, high, low, and conditions.

Dennis the Menace comic strip panel showing Dennis and Miss Marmalade. Dennis is holding a large object and Miss Marmalade is looking on.

Jumble word game section with a cartoon illustration of a woman and a man. Includes the text 'WHAT SHE WISHED HER ADMIRERS WOULD PRACTICE.'

Downside puzzle section with a grid and clues. Clues include '1 Ann and May' and '2 Fold'.

Doonesbury comic strip panel showing characters in a car. One character says 'I THINK I'LL USE THIS LANE TODAY'.

Garfield comic strip panel showing Garfield and Odie. Garfield says 'HEY, LOOK THE MAILMAN'S HAND IS STUCK IN THE MAILBOX'.

Andy Capp comic strip panel showing Andy and a woman. Andy says 'LADIES MATCH'.

Large vertical advertisement for Glasgow Scotland, featuring text about the city and its location, along with contact information for Glasgow Scotland.

SPORTS

Glasgow Soccer Club Plays in the Fast Lane

International Herald Tribune LONDON — In the unlikely event that Arnold Palmer is ever down to his last few million and in need of loose change, he could cash in on the last link between the United States and one of Europe's big soccer clubs.

Until a week ago, Glasgow Rangers was run by remote control from Nevada. But then a thrusting young Scottish businessman paid \$25 million (\$11.02 million) for the 70 percent holding of Lawrence Mariborough, a Nevada-based property developer.

The new owner, David Murray, is trying to buy all remaining shares, a block of which lie buried in Palmer's portfolio. Palmer's shares were a Christmas present from his business manager Alistair Johnston, a Glasgow man domiciled in Cleveland. Johnston is possessed of the Scots-

man's twin sporting passions — golf and soccer. For golf, he needs only drop in on Carson City, Nevada, where Mariborough financed and Palmer built a magnificent course. For the real game, Johnston has been known to fly to Glasgow.

But Mariborough has remained more distant. Rangers came with his family inheritance. More than a club, a Protestant institution, Rangers passed to Mariborough from his grandfather John Lawrence.

Mariborough provided acumen and cash to raise a sleeping giant onto the big-spending plateau of Barcelona, Juventus, Eintracht Frankfurt and Bayern Munich. Property being his forte, he transformed Rangers into the annual wage package from £695,758 to £1.5 million (of which his salary is £110,000).

He's been allowed to spend a million per year more than comes in. So the club runs an overdraft — despite a mammoth per-game lottery, despite club promotions on items ranging from women's underwear to aftershave lotion (Eau de Souness, some call it).

"This offer from Mr. Murray arose, and I had to do a lot of thinking about it," said Mariborough. "The important issue is that he was the right man in the right place at the right time. I am delighted that he is Scottish-based and that he is a genuine Rangers supporter."

How genuine? Twice recently Murray tried to buy his hometown club, Ayr United, but, he says, "I always had feelings for Rangers. My father took me to big matches there as a boy. I just never believed Rangers would become available to me."

Fifteen years ago Murray, then 27, was a bright young man who wanted to sell specialized steel parts to the booming oil industry. Today his personal fortune is £36 million, his staff (steel products, electronics, real estate) is 900 and his total turnover £90 million. His new soccer team gives high visibility to his burgeoning business in Europe. No doubt he has 1992 in mind.

A former rugby player, Murray also held a key to timing his move: friendship with Souness. They both live in Edinburgh and commute to Glasgow by car — Souness in a Jaguar, Murray in a Ferrari special — converted to compensate for his loss of both legs in a motor accident 12 years ago.



Seahawks Bomb Raiders, Share Top Spot in AFC West

With Dave Krieg throwing five touchdown passes (one to Steve Largent, above, who has caught a pass in an NFL record 165 consecutive games), the Seahawks beat the Los Angeles Raiders, 35-27, Monday in Seattle and moved into a first-place tie with Denver in the American Conference West.

Graeme Souness: player, manager — and a member of the board.

Great Alaska Shootout: Free Games Far From Home

By Lewis Freedman New York Times Service ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Did the Kentucky players want to take a dog-sled ride between games? Did the guys from Florida want to visit a glacier? No problem.

from New York City. They thought everybody lived in igloos, that it was all just frozen tundra. We had a great time. It's educational, an important part of the life process."

Friday and ended Monday night, when Seon Hall beat Kansas, 92-81, in the title game, and Kentucky edged past California, 89-71, for third place. It was the fourth time in the last six years the defending national champion has come here.

10 years. This year, she worked from July to place some 250 players, coaches and out-of-town fans with families, although the emphasis was on the players. "Alaska's a foreign country to them," she said, "and they're a long way from mom. This may be their first Thanksgiving away from home."

Black Executive Is Top Candidate For President of National League

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service NEW YORK — Gilroy A. Griffin Jr., a lawyer and labor-relations expert who is a vice president of the Bristol-Myers Co., has emerged as a leading candidate for president of baseball's National League, a position that would make him the highest-ranking black executive in professional sports.

Griffin, a late entry in the search, was reportedly suggested by a New York baseball official. He was interviewed Friday by Clifford Alexander, the Washington lawyer who advises club owners on minority and other matters, and reportedly received high marks as a candidate.

comment on their deliberations, and Griffin would not say Monday that he was a candidate. He would acknowledge only that he had been "approached."

"I think it's good that baseball is addressing itself to these issues," Griffin said, referring to opportunities for minorities. "But I have always insisted that I compete professionally on my own credentials."

Zurbriggen 2-for-2 in Cup Skiing

United Press International VAL THORENS, France — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland won a men's giant slalom here Tuesday, making him two-for-two in the young World Cup ski season.

Zurbriggen, who took Sunday's super-giant slalom in the cup opener, had a combined time of 2 minutes, 09.32 seconds Tuesday over a slippery, mist-shrouded course to defeat Austrian Rudolf Nierlich by 16-hundredths of a second. Hans Enn, also of Austria, was third.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Football (NFL Standings), Hockey (NHL Standings), Basketball (College Results, NBA Standings), and Skiing (World Cup). Each section contains detailed standings and results for various teams and events.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page) - ESCORTS & GUIDES - A large advertisement for international travel services, including sections for 'ESCORTS & GUIDES', 'NORDIC FAIR', 'ARISTOCATS', 'MAYFAIR CLUB', 'CAPRICE-NYC', 'PRESTIGE', and 'REGENCY'. It lists various services and contact information for agencies in different cities like New York, London, and Chicago.

BLANCPAIN - SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE. HAUSMANN CONcessionario Ufficiale ROMA OROLOGIAI DAL 1794 VIA DEL CORSO 406. Advertisement for Blancpain watches, featuring a close-up image of a watch face.

OBSERVER

The Great Lockout

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK—It's embarrassing having to complain constantly about progress, because progress is really what America is all about unless they've been lying to us.
Plus and also (people talk like this nowadays; it's progress)—plus and also, it is banal, boring, trite and tedious to complain about progress, in addition to which you can't stop progress.

Foxy Alistair Cooke at 80

By William H. Honan
New York Times Service

ALISTAIR COOKE, the gentle and erudite journalist and television host who seems to have a graceful comment for every imaginable circumstance, turned 80 this month.
And sure enough, when asked for his wisdom about that, he was not at all for words.
"Of one of his last letters," Cooke said by telephone from San Francisco, "F.G. Woodhouse wrote that the great privilege of becoming an octogenarian is that you're no longer expected to go to parties."



Commentator Cooke: Singling out stand-ins for the cosmic.

ed a speaking engagement in Dearborn, Michigan, unaware that Dearborn had been bragging that blacks were not permitted to live within the city limits.
He found "these poems" in California place names like Fair Play, Indian Diggins, Copperopolis, Bogus Thunder and fone, which got its Spanish-sounding appellation when a government official refused to accept its real name, Bedbug, as a postal address.
Elsewhere, Cooke has observed that Americans tend to lean forward while listening to the radio while people in Britain prefer to lean back.
Years ago, when he went to Washington to cover the trial of Alger Hiss, he stayed on to report on the trial of a vaudeville star who had broken her contract—a trial that he found illustrative of many of the same themes as the Hiss trial.

"When I read Brogan I noticed he could give you the most recent sort of Harold Laskin analysis of something in government, but he would cap it with an anecdote from James Farley or some precinct captain or a lyric from Cole Porter. I think I realized from him how it could be done."
Despite being one of the most successful commentators of his time, Cooke has not attracted every member of his audience.
A reviewer for The Times Literary Supplement of London criticized his book "Alistair Cooke's America" for "random explanations" that would leave the general reader "almost certainly hopelessly confused." And James T. Flexner, author of a four-volume biography of George Washington, declared in The New York Times that the "America" television show was "far short of satisfying" and "full of historical errors."
Reminded of such criticisms, Cooke sighed and said, "Academicians just hate squatters on their territory."
"I think I've lasted," he continued, "because I found out that what people really wanted to know was anything that you notice in life, and especially things that touch everybody, touch a bishop and a farmer."
" That's become the thing I love more than television, more than print—to write for talking. Ideally, you would like to talk like the first chapter of Genesis, or John Bunyan or Defoe—the language that anybody can understand. It's not easy because you're disciplining your imagination every step of the way."
Cooke takes pride in being a reporter as opposed to a pundit. "The great excitement for me is to try and do a fair report. Nobody can be objective, but I think I've taken from the Greek poet Archilochus, about the difference between a hedgehog and a fox. The hedgehog, Berlin said, wants to see the world ordered the way it ought to be, and Berlin quotes Plato, Dante and Bernard Shaw as typical examples of that.
"Then Berlin cites Pushkin, Tolstoy and Shakespeare as forces who are more excited by the way life is with all its contradictions. I'm with the foxes."

PEOPLE

Sakharov Extends Stay

Andrei D. Sakharov has extended his first visit to the West and is resting at the home of his wife's children in the Boston suburb of Newton. The 67-year-old Nobel Prize-winning physicist and human rights activist, who arrived in the United States on Nov. 4, originally was scheduled to return to Moscow on Nov. 18. But after visiting New York and Washington, where he met President Ronald Reagan, Sakharov spent Thanksgiving at the home of Eileen and Tedina Yankelovich, the daughter and son-in-law of his wife, Yelena Bonner, who has remained in the Soviet Union. The Yankelovichs, who moved to the United States more than a decade ago, have zealously guarded Sakharov's privacy. Tatiana Yankelovich said the date of Sakharov's return was uncertain.
Bernard-Henri Lévy, the 39-year-old "enfant terrible" of French intellectuals, won the prestigious Interallié literary prize Tuesday for "Les Last Days of Charles Baudelaire," his best-selling fictionalized biography of the 19th-century French poet. This year's Chateaubriand prize was awarded to Jean-François Revel, 64, a conservative political pundit, for his life's work, Revel, known for his writings about American society and politics, recently wrote "La Connaissance Intelle" (Without Knowledge), in which he attacks the news media for what he considers its tendency to spread disinformation. . . . Álvaro Siza Vieira, Portugal's leading architect, won the first European Architecture Prize, the European Economic Community who sponsored the event, announced Tuesday in Brussels. Siza Vieira will receive the prize of 50,000 European currency units (\$39,500) prize Dec. 8 in Barcelona. He won the prize for his design for the Banco Borges e Irmao building in the Portuguese coastal town of Vila do Conde.
The pianist Claudio Arrau flew home to New York from Milan Tuesday after canceling a concert at La Scala theater because he sprained his right wrist in a fall. Arrau, 85, was injured Sunday when he slipped while walking.
Buckingham Palace has announced that Princess Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, the first child of

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